

HARRIS HEARING TO BE HELD AT NEPHI

SALT LAKE, July 28.—The preliminary hearing of Alice J. Harris, her sons, Eugene and Leland, and Edward L. Tackman, charged with the murder of Jesse H. Cone, who was killed Tues., July 22, at Trout Creek, probably will be heard at Nephi before a justice of the peace next Friday. This prediction was made Sunday night by E. O. Leatherwood one of the attorneys for the Harris family.

At this preliminary hearing additional evidence will be produced by County Attorney W. A. C. Bryan of Juab county. Efforts will be made by the state to have the defendants given into the custody of the Fifth district court at Nephi, to stand trial for the murder of Cone.

Mr. Bryan stated last night he had not yet been advised of the details of the preliminary hearing but at present he was engaged in the preparation of the case for presentation at the hearing.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph L. Sabey, who was shot through the shoulder and lung, is making rapid strides toward recovery, reports from Holy Cross hospital said last night. His condition is now more favorable than at any time since he was shot, attendants declared, and the only danger, that of possible infection, seems to be remote.

The four prisoners lodged at the county jail, charged with murder, passed a quiet Sunday. Florence Harris and a brother of Mrs. Harris were the only visitors. No effort was made yesterday to obtain their release on bail. Mr. Leatherwood declined to say whether such an attempt will be made.

Persons interested in the case devoted their conjectures yesterday to the form of the defense which will be offered. While the state apparently will base its case on the testimony taken at the inquest and on the verdict of the inquest with such additional testimony as may be made available, no inkling has been given as to what direction the defense will take.

WOMEN CAUGHT IN A GAMBLING RAID

Mineola, N. Y., July 27.—Nearly forty handsomely gowned women rushed panic stricken from a residence in Cedarhurst near here early today following a raid on the house where gambling is said to have been in progress. Despite a heavy downpour the women succeeded in forcing their way past the guards and escaping over muddy streets.

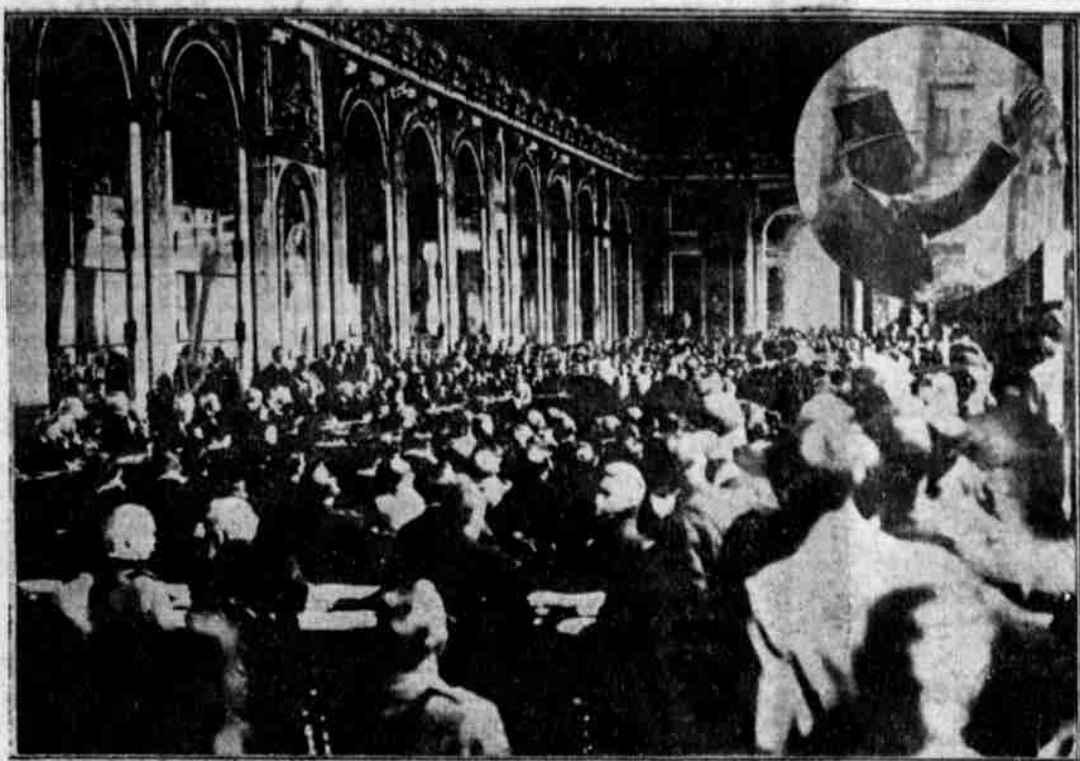
Three men and a truckload of gambling paraphernalia were taken by the raiders who said that some of the poker chips were marked as high as \$1,000.

PROPOSES YEAR'S PAY BONUS FOR FIGHT- ERS

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Representative Baer of North Dakota reintroduced his bill providing for a bonus of a year's pay for every man that served in the war.

The Baer bill provides that the revenue to meet this expense be raised by surtaxes on incomes of \$25,000 annually. He estimates that \$2,400,000,000 will be required to pay the proposed bonuses.

Mr. Baer said tonight that he will ask a hearing on his bill soon after the recess of the house.



FIRST PHOTO OF THE SIGNING OF THE PEACE TREATY

The historic scene in the Hall of Mirrors in Versailles Palace at the signing of the Treaty of Peace. This photo was brought to the United States aboard the British trans-Atlantic dirigible R-34 and handed to a representative of the International Film Service when the giant airship landed at Roosevelt Field, L. I. Insert: photo of President Wilson on his arrival home, taken at Hoboken just after he landed.

FOUR MACHINE LOADS OF LIQUOR CAP- TURED

OGDEN, July 27.—One of the most sensational catches of the sheriff's office in many months was that which occurred at 5 o'clock this morning at the mouth of Weber canyon when Deputy Sheriffs T. H. Blackburn, William Brown and Bert Crites captured four automobile loads of whiskey, sixty-eight cases in all, and five men. One automobile was not taken until the officers had a two-mile chase during which time three tires were shot off the car, the back of the machine punctured and the driver was brought to a halt by bullets when he attempted to escape.

The capture is said by the police to be one that will make the greatest return to the state of any attempt at liquor running since the state went dry, in so far as Weber county is concerned. It will mean, it is said the confiscation of four automobiles of standard make.

The men in the automobiles gave their names as A. M. Tribe, Arthur Tribe, Chester Malan, George Heiner, and Fred Lowenstein. With the exception of Lowenstein, who is road supervisor at Evanston, Wyo., all of those arrested are from Ogden. A. M. Tribe and Arthur Tribe are garage owners. Malan is an insurance man.

SHOP OF PARIS PROF- ITEER IS SACKED

PARIS, July 27.—Further instances have been reported of the public taking their own measures against profiteering by retailers. A grocer in the poor quarter of Montmartre, seeing the rush of purchasers for chicken and rabbit at 3 francs 75 centimes a pound, marked up the price in front of customers to 4 francs.

The crowd resented this action and sacked the shop.

At Dunkirk, northern France, spinners who are striking as a protest against the high cost of living made a demonstration in the market place yesterday. So effective was the demonstration that shopkeepers lowered their price by one half.

Twice lately proprietors of merry-go-rounds at pleasure fairs in Paris seeing crowds flocking to them to take rides, continued to raise the prices until the people wrecked the machinery.

Jesse Kent, one of the prosperous farmers of Millville was in the city yesterday on business.

PIANOFORTE RECI- TAL AT TABER- NACLE SUN.

The Pianoforte recital given in the tabernacle on Sunday evening was certainly a success artistically. Love's Dream by Franz Liszt and Valse op 64 No. 2, by Chopin, was rendered by Miss Elsa Thompson, neatness and ease in execution with a smooth flowing movement in the last number characterized this rendition.

Miss Dorothy Shepard's rendition of Venetian 4th Barcarolle and Valse Chromatique by Godard was good. The coloring and expression in the first one and the splendid execution in the second number.

Rondo Capriccioso by Mendelssohn and the Butterfly by Lovalette, was given with good expression and seatness by Miss Catherine Wood.

Miss Enid Rosengreen's rendition of the wonderful tender piece Gondoliera by F. Liszt and Etude de Concert "Adele Aus Der Ohe" was nothing short of superb. Miss Rosengreen certainly displayed splendid ability. She is quite a finished pianist.

The Spinning Song by Litloff and Military Polonaise by Chopin were well rendered by Miss Rula Cardon. The features of this rendition were the prominence given to the melody in the 1st and the boldness and splendid accent given in the 2nd number.

The Magic Fire from Wagner's Walkure was certainly well rendered by Miss Ellen Nielsen who displayed careful training and marked ability.

Messrs. H. Farr on the flute and G. W. Teasdale on the trombone gave two numbers each which were very good.

Professor Clark and pupils are to be congratulated on the very excellence of the program.

Lieut. Bryant Bullen returned yesterday morning with the transportation division at the Presidio, Calif. The members of this division are likely to be held until the work of transporting our troops from overseas duty is practically completed. Lieut. Bullen has been home on a furlough for several weeks.

Miss Irene Clayton of Salt Lake who recently returned from a mission to California is in the city visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Jenkins.

WILL FIGHT THE SO- CALLED LUNACY TRUST

NEW YORK, July 27.—A seven years war on the "lunacy trust" was declared by John Armstrong Chaloner, grandson of John Jacob Astor and owner of an estate valued at more than \$1,500,000, who yesterday won his twenty-year fight for legalism of his sanity in New York state.

Adjudged insane here in 1897, confined in Bloomingdale asylum only to escape and flee to Virginia, where he was able to establish his sanity, and now, by a decision returned yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Ford, "a sane and competent person in New York state" Mr. Chaloner declared that, like Edmund Dantes in "Morte Cristo," "I have dug my way out after twenty-one years and declare war on the condition which imprisoned me."

Summoning together a group of newspaper men, Mr. Chaloner outlined his campaign. He figures that five years warfare are necessary to defeat the "lunacy trust" in the United States and that after his victory here only two years will have to be devoted to Europe before there, too, he will be victorious.

The "lunacy trust" here is "rich and entrenched," declared Mr. Chaloner, but he asserted he was willing to devote to his campaign both his time and his income, which amounts to \$112,000 a year.

FORTY INJURED IN A TROLLEY CRASH

CHICAGO, July 27.—High up on the Palisades, about a quarter of a mile north of Palisades park, two trolley cars of the public service corporation this afternoon met in head-on collision, injuring about forty persons, seventeen of them so seriously that they were removed to the Englewood hospital.

At least one of them is expected to die. The accident occurred on a "lay over" switch about 200 feet in length, and according to the men operating the cars, was due to a faulty switch, which, instead of throwing one of the cars to the left of the other, turned into the "layover" and the two cars came together with terrific compact. Both were well filled with passengers, who were tossed about in the cars or hurled to the ground.

Willard Anderson of Hyrum was in Logan attending to some business yesterday.

FUNERAL HELD ON SUNDAY FOR C. A. REESE

The funeral services over the remains of Charles A. Reese were held in the First ward chapel of Logan on Sunday, July 27, with Counselor Wm. Worley presiding. This beautiful and commodious place was filled to capacity with relatives and friends of the deceased, who had come from many places in the county and from Ogden and Salt Lake City, Idaho and Wyoming, with their beautiful floral offerings and with a tear to drop upon the bier of one whom they had learned to love for his many excellent qualities of mind and heart.

Surrounding the substantial and beautiful casket were offerings of flowers of most expressive designs, one of which was a contribution of his six brothers, representing a wheel of seven spokes, one of which was broken denoting the break that death had wrought in the number of brothers. One of the many beautiful designs was furnished by Maryama, a Jap from Layton who had lived with the family of Chas. in Benson several years and had charge of his sugar beet crops and one by Maracamp of Ogden. As before stated the floral offerings were very numerous and beautiful beyond the writers poor powers of description and furnished much comfort to the mourners as giving evidence of the affectionate regard in which their loved husband, father and brother was held by so many who knew him. The cheerful service rendered and offered by so many of the warm hearted people of Logan and surrounding towns also gave evidence of the same tender sympathy.

The funeral services opened by the First ward choir singing "Though Deepening Trials Throng Your Way" Invocation, Elder Joseph E. Cardon.

The choir sang "O My Father."

Elder S. C. Stephens of Ogden was the first speaker. He told of his first meeting of the deceased in 1906 when he came to Cache valley to introduce the Japs in the sugar beet industry, and of the warm reception he received from this man whom he had learned to love more and more as the years rolled by as he had always found him to be kind, considerate, generous and a man of splendid judgment and as he had lived a good deal in his home he found that he and his most excellent wife were considerate of all who came to their home regardless of nationality or color. He said he loved his friends and used to tell the speaker that he would prefer to live on earth among his friends than in the clouds with the angels. "Charley," he said, "was a warm friend of the Japs and they had a warm place in their hearts for him as several were in attendance at the funeral and many others would have been if they had known of it. A characteristic feature in his disposition was that he did not discriminate against class or color."

Elder A. M. Smith said he had been closely connected in business with Charles for several years and he had found him to be the truest friend he had ever met. He was always the same, never disturbed by circumstances. He was just with all and those around him desired to serve him and was always desirous to be of service to them. His family was glad to comply with his every wish. He and his faithful wife were very devoted to each other and the separation is one of great sorrow. How kind, thoughtful and devoted. (Continued on Page Eight)

THREE DEAD IN A CHICAGO RACE RIOT

CHICAGO, July 28.—Two whites and a colored man are reported to be dead and approximately fifty are said to have been injured, a number probably fatally, when race rioting broke out yesterday among white and negro bathers along the South Side beaches, from Twenty-ninth street south to Thirty-fifth street.

The confusion was so great in the district that the police were unable to place an estimate either on the dead or wounded. Acting Chief of Police Alcock received a report that three negroes and two whites had been killed. Another rumor was to the effect that several hundred were drowned in the lake during the rioting.

Blacks and whites are swarming through the South Side black belt, and rioting has spread throughout much of the district. Police reserves and detectives from all stations in the city have been rushed to the scene. Special calls to the stations and hospitals for ambulances also have been sent by Chief Alcock.

James O'Brien, a policeman attached to the Cottage Grove station, was attacked by a mob of negroes at 29th and State streets. Several shots were fired at him and he was wounded in the arm. He pulled his revolver on the surging mass, and fired several times into the crowd. The crowd scattered leaving three blacks moaning on the pavement.

One died before he could be taken to a hospital. The others who were not identified were rushed to the hospital, but not until after the negroes had made valiant attempts to recover the wounded.

A white man is said to have been drowned in the lake off Thirty-first street, after he had been struck in the head by a rock tossed by a negro. His body has not been recovered. Several whites who are said to have participated in the rioting, told policemen that they had seen two black bathers drowned.

A report reached the Cottage Grove station that negroes had set fire to a drug store at Thirty-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue. More than 50 whites it was said sought refuge here. A detachment from a South Side firehouse was sent to the scene.

Charles L. Corner (white) of Cottage Grove avenue, was shot in the head and may die. He was sitting in the window of his home watching the rioting. He was picked off by a negro sniper. He fell back into the front room where a woman was seen to carry him to a davenport.

Racial feeling, which has been on a par with the weather during the day reached a climax shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday when white bathers attempted to drive negroes out of the water at the foot of Twenty-ninth street. A rock hurled at a white boy by a colored man on the beach added to the ill feeling. Then a free-for-all fight ensued.

Bids for the road through Logan canyon have been resubmitted, opened and so far as the forestry officials are concerned, one of them was satisfactory. It seems probable that the state and county officials will so approve and the contract be closed. We understand that survey will be here on Wednesday to begin the preliminary work.

George Griffiths of Benson, who came up to Logan to look after some business yesterday.